Patrick Moran Writes First of Set of World's Series Articles for The Times

Georgetown's Victory At Annapolis Puts Midshipmen On Guard For Future Games.

TWO HARD GAMES COMING

University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania Next to Appear Against Sailors.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 5 .- Disappointed, the friends of the Naval Academy football team certainly are over the defeat by Georgetown on Saturday, but there is no suggestion of discouragement, and everyone connected with the team will try all the harder to develop a strong team, while the midshipmen and naval folks are just as loyal in their support as ever.

There have been numerous instances where an academy team which did poorly in its early games has turned out to be a strong aggregation toward the end of the season, and has defeated the Army eleven, which is the great goal of the season's work.

For the next two Saturdays the mid shipmen have a hard road to travel. They play the University of Pittsburgh next Saturday, and the University of Pennsylvania the following week. Both of these teams won from the Academy last year, both scores being 12 to 6.

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Every ghance favors a repetition of the result, but if the Navy team shows improvement in these games and puts up a creditable article of football, defeats will not make the local contingent feel that the chance of winning from the Army is any poorer. The coaches will go along the same lines they have laid down, and subordinate everything to winning the big final contest on the New York Polo Grounds.

Georgetown played a remarkable game on Saturday, with an unusually heavy and powerful line of forwards, and a set of backs who could all be counted upon to lake an efficient part. It advancing the built, though Gilroy was its real star both on the attack and defense. The team has been carefully the probability of the only Indian in the country who have chance of a team of such attacking the only Indian in the country who have contest on the standard pane. The seal of the team standing the bill, though Gilroy was its real star both on the attack and defense. The team has been carefully the probability of the only Indian in the country who have controlled the man and it was thoroughly every handled to develop the team slowly the hardest kind of football would give any chance for a football would give any chance for a football would give any chance for a football would give any chance for the large and the though trying their heart of the term will would give any chance for a football would give an

of Individual efficiency in most cases, though some of the plays, notably the forward pass plays, did not seem to be very promising of substantial advances. The coaches went through nearly the whole string of backs, and found none who could advance the ball materially. Miles and Craig both had innings at quarterback and neither could do much toward gaining, though both have records of brilliant running with the ball last year, as have Westphail and Vall, who played at halfback. The rushes of the hig fellow Falling were easily stopped by the hig Georgetown forwards, while you Heimburg, a new midshipman, punted only fairly well and did nothing when running with the ball.

Some of the lineman however, did on.

Some of the linemen, however, did encouraging work, and as a whole played on nearly even terms with their big opponents. Coach Ingram has at least two promising men for each position. One distinct success is H. S. Jones, a substitute guard last season, who is playing a particularly good game at right end, and there are others who have both the weight and apparent oblitiv to make good forwards. Beyond pointing out individual faults as indicated by the game. Head Cough ingram will conduct the practice of this week without any change from the course he has outlined.

Knight.

To Name Commissioners To Govern Ring Workers

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5,-Frank Dwy-er, of Geneva, once manager of the Detruit Tigers, will be appointed a mem-ber of the State Boxing Commission to-morrow by Governor Whitman, accordng to a well founded report here to-

John Francy, of this city, also will be a member of the commission. The name of the third man could not be carned. Mr. Francy was formerly county clock of Albany county, and a closely identified with the Albany county. Republican organization. He has a ways been interested in sports, articularly nowing.

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Under the new law the three commissioners get selaries of \$2,000 each.

A secretary also will be appointed at \$1,500. The outgoing commissioners are Frank O'Nell, of Binghamton.

Long H. Price, of New York, and John H. Dixon, of Brooklyn, Under the old boxing law no salaries were paid the commissioners.

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Announces Yale Dates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5.—Yale's fall athletic dates were amounced today by Mainger limker, as follows; decider 22, fall meet at Yale Field; thetoher 36, Yale-Princeton cross-country run, at Princeton November 1, Yale-Helt, November 20, Intercollectate cross-country run, at Yale Field. November 20, Intercollectate cross-country run, under auspices Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bosyton.

SATURDAY'S DEFEAT Phillies' Manager Says His Team THURMAN FOR YALE, Western Team To Have URGES NAVY ELEVEN Is Ready to Make Great Struggle SAYS LATEST YARN Hard Week of Battles TO MORE TRAINING To Defeat Red Sox for Title Honor Virginia's Star Punter Said To Met Army and Navy Prep in Scrimmage Yester-

Admits Alexander Will Open Series For Champions of National League, But Refuses to Go Farther-Tells "Inside Story" of How the Pennant Was Won.

By PAT MORAN.

(New Miracle Man of Baseball).

In beginning this series of artcles for The Times, I want to say right now that I do not intend trying to write what the newspaper fellows call "good copy." I am not a writer. As a matter of fact, after hearing and seeing what many critics had to say about me when I was appointed manager of the Phils, I didn't quite know what I was

It would be folly for me to say that I am not gratified and proud of the success that has crowned my first efforts at managing a big league ball club. But it has been no easy task. In my career as a catcher on the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Nationals, I have caught many a game in the course of a season, but I can safely say that I never worked as hard as I did this summer.

Well, it was worth if. I'd be willing to work twice as hard to bring the club home a winner again. And I believe we have a good chance to repeat next year. I have a smart lot of ball players on the club, and next season they should be better as a whole than they were this year. Most of them are young enough to improve for some time, and every one of the boys is willing to learn all the time.

I suppose a lot of the 'ans who will read my articles in The Times day by day will expect me to come right out and say something about my exact plans for the world's series. I'm afraid I will have to disappoint those fellows just now. It has never been my habit to predict anything in baseball, and I do not feel as though I ought to start

WILL FIGHT TO LAST MAN.

One thing I will say though. We are going into the series on Friday confident that the Red Sox is just the same sort of a ball club as those we have been licking this season. We are not afraid and are ready for the start. Some of the boys are not in quite as good shape physically as I might wish, but they will be in there fighting it out to the last man. If we lose, we will to the last man. If we lose, we will to the last man. If we lose, we will to the last man. If we lose, we will to the last man. If we lose, we will to the last man. If we lose, we will to the last man. If we lose, we will try to the last man. If we lose, we will have no alibit to offer. But we'll try mightly hard to keep from being beaten, every fan may depend on that.

Of course, there is lots of speculation about how I am going to work my pitchers. I really have not entirely decided about that I will send Alexander in for the first game, but that is about as far as my plans have gone regarding the pitchers. I do not know who will work in the Saturday game. The succeeding pitchers will be closen when the need arises, and the result of the first two games will have some bearins on my cholce.

We are going into the world's series just exactly as we went through the National League season—that is, to try to win each game as we play it and

TENNIS TOURNEY IS DUCKPIN OPENING DUE POSTPOHEMENT

Mayor Devlin Rolls First Ball | Finals in Singles, Slated For

The Hyattsville Duckpin League opened last night at the J. F. Rushe Areade alleys. The Gladiators, under the leadership of Noble J. Wilson, defeated the Arcades under the direction of Harvey E. Smith, two games to one. The final string was close, the Gladitaors taking it with a margin of four pins. The league's season was opened by Mayor Edward Devlin, president, sending the first ball down the alley. The mayor showed he knew how to handle the sphere, knocking down nine of the pins. / Councilman John Greene Holden rolled the second ball. Following the games J. F. Rushe entertained at a bunquet and Mayor Devlin Councilman Holden, Latimer, Dorr, Brooks, Ketcham, and McFarland, Dr. S. Wil-liam Ford, Harvey E. Smith, Charles Ross, and others spoke. The high score of the evening was made by Fenwick, of the Gladiators, who rolled 115 in the second set, and the high set for the evening was rolled by Wright, of the Arcades, 296. The score

Knight	217	86
Wilson (Capt.)	87	84
Parlette	95	91
Hawkshaw	86	86
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Fenwick	87	115
Totals	45.9	462
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Sonnenberg	36	7.5
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Terminal League Gets Low Scores in Opener

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Total	435	410	130

Today At Dumbarton, Likely To Be Called Off.

Final round-Miss Eva Baker defeated Miss Enid Holden, 6-2, 7-5. MEN'S DOUBLES.

Semi-final round-Hellen and Holtz-man defeated Doyle and Barber, 6-4. 4-6, 4-3 Final round-Gore and Treanor vs. Hellen and Holtzman, 4-6, 6-4, 2-0 (un-

MEN'S SINGLES, CONSOLATION.S. Semi-final round-G. A. Dorst defeated H. M. McLarin, 6-1, 9-7. MIXED DOUBLES.

First round—Mrs. Bethel and G. A.
Dorst defeated Mrs. Eicheberger and
Pearman, 6-4, 11-9.
Second round—Mrs. Bethel and Dorst
defeated Mrs. Shepard and Lincoln, by
default. WOMEN'S SINGLES, CONSOLATION. First round-Miss Snow defeated Mrs. Shepard, 6-2, 6-0, Miss Selbold defeated Miss Orme, 7-5, 6-2, Second round-Miss Snow defeated Miss Selbold, 6-1, 6-0,

Bowling Tonight.

Southeast-Spuds vs. Govt. Hospital.
Fourteenth St.-Patent Office vs. Allies.
National Capital-Cosmos vs. Columbias.
District-Jeds vs. Goodfellows.
Arcade-Ingelsides vs. Hoberts.
Fraternity-Ulu vs. Etta.
Interbureau-Secretary vs. Accounts.
Masonic-Lafayette vs. Drusson, King.
Solomon vs. M. M. Parker.
Terminal Ry.-Coach Yard vs. Low.
Level.



PAT MORAN. Manager of Phillies.

and the best baseball they know how to play. That meant that they must al-ways be in condition to give the club their very best services.

Perhaps a few of the boys were dis-posed at the first to think I was only kidding a bit, but I managed to get that idea out of their heads in short order. Once the fellows realized that I meant what I said, and would insist on hard work and plenty of it, they came around all right, and every tellow tried his best. The result was that when the championship senson opened, we got a big turn ages.

When I was told I was to manage the Phils last winter. I immediately decided that I was going to cut out all this personal stuff. I determined that the individual must always be willing to sink his own personality for the good of the club.

In order to improve the chances of such a system being a success. I de-

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V. Tigue, G. Helm, Brilf, Keen, J. Reagon, F. Heise, and M. Lynn.

Varied Card Saturday For Railroad Athletes

Terminal Ralifoad Y. M. C. A athletics will have a varied card offered in the meet to be held at the Union Station grounds Saturday. The events range from the regular running and Jumping events to bese running. fungo hitting and shot putting.

Many of the best of the Terminal athletes are primed for the meet, which will start at 3 ociock. C. Edward will start at 3 ociock. will start at 3 o'clock. C. Edwa Beckett, of the Y. M. C. A., is referee

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Be Headed For New Haven Next Season.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5 .- Thurman, the Virginia guard, whose kick-ing opened up the eyes of the Eli

reputation upside down in the Virginia game by playing wretched football and fumbling so often that Virginia found it easy to score, will get a rest. He has worked too hard, the coaches think, and yesterday he was not allowed to play. Waite, a substitute halfback last season and one of the fastest men on the squad, took Wilson's place and filled it creditably.

The two other changes in the varsity eleven were the substitution of Gates for Sheldon at left tackle and Bentley for Thompson at quarterback. Thompson made a poor showing in the Virginia game. The workout was a hard one and the coaches say they have mapped out a program of harder work for the rest of the week.

PRINCETON N. J. Oct. 5. Primes.

Not a single touchdown was made

for the rest of the week.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5—Princeton reversed the usual proceeding yesterday and instead of taking a day off
after the hard Rutgers game Saturday
the Tiger squad practiced for a full
three hours. Coach Rush's penchant
for frequent substitutions was indulged
to the full and almost every candidate
for varsity honors had a chance to set
into action with the first team. Highley and Brown, ends: Ames and Caprain Glick quarterback, were the most
prominent of those kept out of the
scrimmage. Dowd, last year's freshman
quarterback, handled the varsity during the scrimmage with only fair success. Love returned to the game after
a week's absence and participated in
the scrimmage.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. Cel. 5—With

incligible to represent the school.

Not a single touchdown was made
in the entire series and the team
saved itself from defeat in the last
game in holding Central to a scoreless tie.

Three veterans have left the team
from last year, but among the holdovers
are Captain Mackall and Rohrer, at
eds: Graywon and Hume, tackles. Weedon, Willis and Henson, guards; McKelway, another lineman; Whelchell, quarter; W. O'Brien, Peck, and Beyer.

There have been several newcomers to
the same this year who have speedily
made good. "Red" Smith, a basketball
player of last winter. Bridget, captain
of the track team. Fisher, Tyler, Sturte-

on hard work and plenty of it, they came around all right, and every rellow tried his best. The result was that when the championship senson opened, we got a big jump over the other fellows, because we were in such tine physical shape. That lead we acquired by winning our first eight games stood us in good stead many a time later in the season, when several of our rivals were crowding us hard.

As soon as the boys realized that they had a chance for the pennant, of course, it was no longer any task to get them to keep good hours and keep in training. So I don't believe there ever was a big league club that went through a whole season with the players all observing training rules as strictly as the Phils did this summer.

Of course, the discipline on a club by no means the only qualifications a manager must possess. To be a good disciplinarian a manager must have the confidence and respect of his players. I believe each one of the boys is a personal friend of mine. I know that is how I feel toward them. So the discipline part was all right.

But a ball club to cut any kind of a figure in the big leagues must be more than a day or two. Cowen the death in good physical condition. And individual work, no matter how brillant, will scarcely ever win a pennant.

Columbia Varsity Crew

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still another nostponement is expected in the District tennis charagoonsh'p matches at Dumbarton Club today owing to the wet weather. The finale in the men's doubles will go over until Monday next, when Gore and Treanor will take the courts in an unfinished match against Holtzman and Hellen. Both pairs have wen a set, and the third set stands at 3 love in favor of Gore and Treanor is entered in the Nosfolk tennis teurnament, and is expecting to play his matches there today. The third set was called yesterday on account of darkness, Holtzman and Hellen also helped a lot. There are no personally lot whenever a many will take the courts in an unfinished match against Holtzman and Hellen Both pairs have wen a set, and the third set stands at 3 love in favor of Gore and Treanor.

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The summaries:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Final round-Miss Eva Baker defeated Woman MEN'S DUTHLES. 105: *Carlton G. 106: *King B. Videt, 193: Yodeles, 193: Marsh *Christophine, 199: *All Smite*Polly H., 100: *Patty Regan, 100.

Fifth race—Handlenp, two-year-olds; selling; five and a half furlongs Iolite, 107; Golden List, 107; Sky Pilot, 101; Flumose, 102; Greetings, 98; Lily Heavens, 93. Heavens, 93.

Sixth race—Selling: three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. Earl of Savoy, 114; Dartworth, 167; *1.adv Innocence, 167; Kris Kringle, 168; Single Tree, 168; *Faschnating, 105; *Sigma Alpha, 165; *Luther, 168.

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day, and Is to Play Today and Saturday. Basketball Stars on Epiphany Team.

By BRYAN MORSE.

ing opened up the eyes of the Ell coaches Saturday, is coming to Yale gart year, according to a story going the rounds here today. He is the best punter seen on Yale Field in years, and the opened up the season this week in a player series of the Saturday responsible for the Virginia victory over the Blue.

Capt. Alec Wilsom, who turned his reputation upside down in the Virginia gainst the Army and Navy Prep team by playing wretched football and fumbling as often that Virginia found it easy to score, will get a rest. He has worked too hard, the coaches think and vesterday he was not alticle.

Western High School routed first real start of the season this week in a players are getting their first real start of the season this week in a program calculated to give the team in cache game. The Manual Trainers slipped down to Episcopal High School Saturday a week ago and were beaten by 19 to 18. Reports from Tech reveal several interesting things in regard to the manner in which games are conducted at Episcopal High School. Tech day the eleven plays its first game the worked too hard, the coaches think and vesterday he was not alticle of the season this week in a players are getting their first real start of the season this week in a players are getting their first real start of the season this week in a player start of the season this week in a player start of the season this week in a player start of the season this week in a player two games so far, and the opponents have scored 19 points in cache game. The Manual Trainers slipped down to Episcopal High School and Navy Prep to 18 to 18. Reports from Tech reveal against the Army and Navy Prep to 18 to 18. Reports from Tech reveal against the Army and Navy Prep to 18 to 1

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 5—With the exception of R. C. Curtis, who played only a few minutes Saturdsynone of the Harvari regular who participated in the Harvari regulars who participated in the Harvari regulars who participated in the Massachusetts State College game got into yesterday's scrimmage against the second team. The work was mainly on kicking and handling of kicks and a long assaion of individual coaching fellowing the usual Monday work at the blackboard in the locker building.

Parson and Whitney were the only players burt Saturday and they will not be out more than a day or two. Cowen was on the field again and will be back in the rush line in time to get into yesterday's actions and the field again and will be back in the rush line in time to get into sesses afternoon and might yesterday in the rush line in time to get into sesses afternoon and might yesterday.

hasketball team just starting out. Mark hasketball team just starting out. Mark he Grange will again be at the head of things at Foiphany in athletics and started up classes afternoon and night yesterday. Three basketball teams will take the floor this winter.

The menior team will probably be picked from Leonard Marbury, who starred last year for Epiphany, Harold Seldon and Lee Hart, well known as Central High School athletes; Mark Stowers, of the Yankees, and one of the best all around men at Tech hast year, and Edwin Giblin, captain of Western's football team last season and guard on the hasketball five. With Giblin and Seldon in the guards positions. Stowers in center and Hart and Marbury in forwards the Epiphany team looks as good to make the first store in deep last the first store of the high school or prep school teams.

A cheering bit of news to basketball players is the announcement that the A A U rules for the year will be changed so as to materially affect the Meets Yale in November

Negotiations between Columbia and Yale for a crew race, which have been pending for several weeks, are completed and the event will be held on the afternoon of November 12 at New Columbia and Section of November 13 at New Columbia and Section of November 14 at New Columbia and Section of November 15 a

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Central plays the Navy piebes on Saturday, and will stack up against a heavy eleven. The Annapolis boys present a formidable eleven and one which is expected to give a good ac-count of itself.

Dunham Latin School, of Baltimore, has canceled its game with St. Albans for this fall, evidently remembering that 94-to-9 defeat administered last

Jakey Roberts, who played end on Tech last year, has been shifted to quarter, filling the place vacated by "Pony" Steed. Roberts was out of the game the greater part of last season with a bad shoulder, but is in good shape this year.

Gives Track Building.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Oct. 5 .- Francis Garvan, of New York city, former assistant district attorney, was today announced by the Yale athletic committee as the donor of the new building given to Yale for track athletic uses. He was graduated from Yale in the class of 1897. Yale's new baseball coach was not announced, but it was stated that a new assistant crew ceach would be chosen to succeed Eugene Giannini.

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